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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

Amusements. National - National Opera Company, Albaren's - Robert Manteil, Kennan's - Mignani-Stegrist Company,

Buov-Edmund Collier, THE MANASSAS PANOBAMA-15th st, & Obiosy The 'National Republican' in Alex-

Mr. I. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solicit subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Dally and Weekly NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. He will establish regular routes for the Daily and it will be delivered at as early an hour as in Wash-

PARTIES desiring the Sunday edition the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will please notify the office by postal card or otherwise.

THE Republican National League and the Young Men's Republican Club of New York have accepted the idea proposed by the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and will commemorate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln on the 12th instant.

"Thusts" are increasing. Efforts are below made to make "truste" " lien will control many of the pecessaries of life. Steps should be taken to prevent or control these trusts, and if Congress does not possess all the power needed, the states should supplement its actions.

THE Hon, Bourke Cockran distinguished himself on Saturday by making a splendid speech which impressed the House most foreibly. Mr. Cockran had a good subject and handled it well. He was showing how the Democratic majority was trying to steal a seat in Congress and the vote of a state.

THE expenditures of the War Department from 1791 up to June 30, 1886, amount to \$4,563,000,000; of the Navy Department for the same period of time to \$1,106,000,000. and of the Postoflice Department to \$100,-000,000; and yet there are alleged statesmen who complain at every effort to lower postage and want the Postoffice Depart made "self sustaining." Why not make this same demand about all the other executive departments?

## Col. Henderson, of North Carolina Attempts a Denial.

We have received a letter from the Hon

John S. Henderson, of North Carolina, which we print, that reads as follows: EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: An editorial in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN this marning headed "Trying to Dodge" is altogether upfair in its references to me. It is an entire mistake to say that I have "introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which leaves the machinery of the internal revenue laws. n the contrary, I have intro duced a bill for the total repeal of the internal revenue laws, another for the total repeal of the tobaccoinx, and another for the total repeal of the taxon fruit brandles. I think the whole system is an infamous one, and should not be tolerated or submitted to by a free people. If I could have my way it would be wiped out instantly. But the sentiment and temper of the present Congress seem to be opposed to the repeal of the whisky tax. I hope. however, Congress will have the good sense to repeal all the taxes on tobacco and fruit brandles. No bill introduced by me provides 'that the internal revenue law shall not be enforced," nor is there any such object sought thereby. I have endeavored to frame severa provisions calculated to remove some of the most irritating and oppressive features of the law. For example, I propose to abolish store-keepers at distilleries which mash five bushels of grain per day or less. This will effect a sav-ing of at least \$30,000 per annum to the gov-erument, and will dispense with about twothirds of the internal revenue officials in my OWN Hate Shich distilleries will have a tay accerding to the a capacity, and will continue to be subject to valtation as brandy distilleries are now. Some other provisions are the following: The judges of the United States courts will be given a dis-cretion to impose any punishment upon those who may violate the law not exceeding the maximum limit imposed by the statute. In North Carolina these judges are both Republi-cause and are centlemen of character and in-tegrity, and may be trusted to enforce the law with firmness and vigor, or with moderation and humanity, according to the peculiar cir-cumstances of each particular case. As the law now stands the judges cannot usually impose any punishment less than a fixed miniour punishment named in the statute. The taw now permits I nited States commissioners to issue warrants in any case, returnable before themselves, regardless of distance, con-yeniance, or expense. It is proposed to leave the power of the commissioners unrestricted in regard to the isning of the warrants, but to require them to be returnable before some United States commissioner or other dicial officer residing in the county of arrest, or if none in that county, before some such indicial officer in another county nearest to the place of arrest. It is proposed to probabil the wanton destruction of stills. There are other provisions which I have not the time to enumerate, but there is absolutely nothing political in any bill introduced by me

they became a free and independent people, John S. Herbanson, Warmington, Feb. 3.

on this or any other subject, nor will the en-acting at of anything I have proposed have the

effect to keep Democratic officials in office or prevent a vigorous enforcement of the law, The people of North Carolina of both parties

have long endured the oppressions and tyrancless abuses of the internal revenue laws, and they are looking to this Congress for relief, Congress may turn a deaf eartotheir appeal, as

has neen done oftentimes herstofore, but

The whole system is evil and is op-posed to the genius of American liberty and ought to be abolished now, If, however,

the Efficia Congress shall "undoubtedly de

feat," as you intimate, every measure in that direction, the next election may send repra-

sentatives here more favorably inclined to need

the wishes of the people, who oppose the con-

exasperating than any the people of the United

States have ever been forced to endure since

tinuance of attextise system more odious and

will not stop the ngitation, whole system is evil and is op-

House bill 4863, both introduced by him though he alludes to sections 1 and 4 of the

first named.

It was upon this section of these two bills that the charge was made that Col. Henderson proposed to retain the machinery of the law, and provides that it should not be enforced. That there may be no mistake as to what Col. Henderson said, we give

this section in full.

Six, 2. That no warrant, in any case under the internal revenue laws, shall be issued upon an allidavit making charges upon information and belief, unless such affidavit is made by a collector or deputy collector of internal revenue or by a revenue agent, nor in uch cases unless such affidavit is also approved by the district attorney and written instructions given by him for the issuing of the warrant; and with the exception afore-said no warrant shall be issued except upon a said no warrant shall be issued except upon a sworn complaint, setting forth the facts con-stituting the offense and alleging them to be within the personal knowledge of the affant; and no warrant shall be issued upon the affa-davit of a person other than such collector. daylt of a person other than such collector, deputy collector, or revenue agent, unless the commissioner or other officer baying jurisdic-tion shall indorse upon the warrant and shall enter upon his docket an express adjudication that the examination on oath of the affant shows that there is probable cause for charg-ing the person prosecuted with the offense. And the United States shall not be liable to pay any fees to marshals, clerks, commission rs, or other officers for any warrant issued or rest made, in prosecutions under the interarrest made in prosecution has been approved, either before or after such arrest, by the attorney of the United States and also by the collector of internal revenue, in the district where the offense is alleged; to have been committed, or uniess the prosecuion was commenced by indictment,

Section 5 of this bill provides that the judge of the court may, at any stage of the proceedings, adjudge the prosecution ofrivolous or mallelous or not required by the public interest," and authorizes him to condemn the prosecutor in a case so adjudged to the payment of all costs and to imprison him until the costs are paid. There is no word anywhere in the bill about reducing the number of officials or repealing the internal revenue law.

Any man with common sense can see that with this bill enacted into a law there would be no prosecutions for a violation of the internal revenue laws. Collectors, decuty collectors, and internal revenue agents are not to have "personal knowledge" of the existence of illicit stills nor, if any of them had, they would hardly take the risk of being cast in heavy bile of costs and seat

o jall until they are paid. We have given Col. Henderson the bene fit of his denial in full, and now reprint the paragraph to which he objected, with the aw upon which it was based. Hereis what the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN said on the 3d

instant: Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, has been elected as the medium to arrange affairs, and has introduced a bill in the House of Repre-sentatives which leaves the machinery of the internal revenue laws and the taxes all in exstence, and at the same time provides that the law shall not be enforced.

The facts justify every word of the charge made, that the Democrats were trying to dodge the question, and that Col. Henderson was the instrument in the work. It makes no difference how many bills he has introduced to repeal the national revenue laws. He says in his letter he does not believe that can be done, and he is largely responsible for that situation, for he was in the forty-ninth Congress and saw Speaker Carlisie defeat the repeal of the tobacco tax by an outrageous usurpation of power. Knew that he was opposed to the repeal of these laws and yet helped to make him Speaker of the fiftieth Congress.

Col. Henderson will have to try sgalu.

The National Republican hardly ever makes any mistakes about the positions occupied by members of Congress and Her misstates their actions.

Below we give a letter from North Caro lina, which repeats the same old story of the inefficient management of the mail service. Time and again, from every section of the country, we have these complaints of the non-delivery of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. It is not the fault of this office. Such com-plaints did not occur before the demoralization of the mail service of the country by the removal of ninety per cent, of the trained employes of the Postoffice Department and the replacing of them by the strikers and heelers of Democratic pollticians.

It is an outrage upon the people of the country that should be properly exposed and promptly punished. The Postoffice Department of the United States is not a place to reward ward politicians, corner grocery strikers, and political dead beats with official positions; it is a business official that should be conducted in the interest of the people, and not as a convenient poorhouse for broken-down politicians. Here is the letter :

POSTOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: We are sore to inform you we do not receive our paper regularly, or up to date the last paper I re ceived was Jan. 5; have got none regular, and missed several in the last three or four months; there is also a general complaint from all your subscribers at this and other offices of not getting the paper on time know they are sent out. We think they are stopped at some of the offices where those Democrats hold, so please be so kind as to look after the matter and inform me accordingly. WALNUT HILL, ASHE CO., N. C.,

Jan. 27, 1888,

Senator Edmunds on the Tariff. The article in Harper's Magazine on the tariff by Senator Edmunds is one of the ablest and most competent refutations of free trade nonsense that has ever appeared in print, as it is logical, clear, and convincing. A foot note says the article was in the hands of the printer before the President's message was sent to Congress, and yet the ar gument of Senator Edmunds completely establishes the fallacy of the position taker by free traders and adopted by President Cleveland. He also shows the advantages to all classes that follow protection and the ruin that would come of free trade or a "tariff for revenue only." We make a few extracts, as follows:

But what is the centalist and where is the nonopoly limit free trade is expected to over-ome. His capital is simply the saved and stored-up fruit of precious labor, and it is as inert as the motal in the heart of the mounas the pulp in a mill) until the brain and the arm of the workman, by whatever name he is called, put it into scrive motion, and enable it to exert its force by a combination with but co-operative hand-the labor of mau i more than one-half lost unless it has the ben fit of capital already accumulated to aid in it our country gives to every citizen honestly de 

sholished except the tax on national banks, and the custom laws were left substantially as they are, the revenues would be diminished to the point and perhaps below) of the absolute necessities of the government. \* \* \* Notiong since the wages of our cotton workers they became a free and independent people, John S. Harbeitson,
Washington, Feb. 3.

Col. Henderson, in his rather elaborate segment to the editorial of the National firstunican, falls to call attention to section 3 of House till 4302 and section 3 of 100 per cent greater.

GOSSIP FROM RICHMOND.

The Loving Attitude of the City's Papers Toward Each Other-Legislators and Rathroad Passes-A Quartette of Handsome Young Men in the

Senate. Special Correspondence of the REPUBLICAN.] RICHMOND, Feb. 4 .- Richmond is unique in one particular at least, her newspapers do not quarrel with one another. It is the first city, town, village, or community of any sort able to support more than one newspaper that I have yet known of in any sort able to support more than one newspaper that I have yet known of in which this happy state of things was so beautifully illustrated. There are four daily papers here—the Dispatch. White. Times, and State, the latter being the only afternoon publication. Instead of the naual bickerings that so much disfigure journalism, we see here nothing but mutual compliments. Whether this has always been so I know not, and it may be a sort of calm before the storm, and therefore untrustworthy as a permanent sign. I only speak of the situation as it is. Here tofore it has been the custom of the morning dailies to publish only six issues a week, skipping Monday, but with this week Mr. Page McCarty's journal, the Times, inaugurated the fashion of an issue every cay, and the Dispatch forthwith has an editorial paragraph complimenting Mr. McCarty, and saying all the other morning papers would eventually come to the same thing. Really this makes one feel that the Hon and the lamb may soon lie down together. The Dispatch and the Whig also compliment each other every few days, and thus it goes on all around the whole journalistic circle.

A member of the house of delegates has been detected in using rairroad passes that he had borrowed from fellow members to carry two of his constituents to Washington and back as a sort of recompanse for past political services, if not a bait for similar services in the future. A resolution was passed yesterday authorizing the appointment of a committee of fire to investigate the wrongful use of railroad passes.

ilar services in the future. A resolution was passed yesterday authorizing the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the wrongful use of railroad passes. No doubt there have been abuses in more than one instance. But would it not look better it members would not accept these favors from railroads, even for their own user. Is not the acceptance of a pass by a member of the legislature a good deal as if a member of the legislature a good deal as if a member of the Supreme Court were to do the same when the giver of the pass had a case pending before the tribunal of which he is a member? In other words, is it not a mild form of bribery? Why does the railroad give pisses to a couple of hundred members of the legislature unless they expect a return. But suppose the legislature is unfriendly to the railroad? Does it look well to accept a favor with one hand while you strike a blow with the other? In either event it nuts a legislature in an awkward position, and it would certainly look better if members would not accept passes at all. In some of the size: they are not allowed to do so under the constitution.

It must be rather embarrassing to the members of both branches of the assembly.

here to have such poor accommodations for visitors in their respective chambers. There is but one gallery in the senate chamber, and as it is taken possession of early in the day by all sorts of people, ladies could not be asked to go there, and the only other place for them is the corner on the main floor and behind the last row of seats, where there are two or three chairs and two small floor and behind the last row of seats, where there are two or three chairs and two small divans—room enough, perhaps, for six or seven persons altogether. There are two galleries in the house, one for colored people, the other for the same class of whites as use the gallery in the senate. There is absolutely no accommodation for ladies, except at the desks of members. Where lady visitors have friends in the house they can find seats, but if they are strangers they are obliged to stand or go out. There is hardly a day that ladies are not subjected to the humiliation of having to leave the house without finding a seat. This embarrassment will probably have to be endured until Virginia is able to have a new capitol.

capitol.

One of the noticeable features of the present membership of the state senate is the membership of four young men who were classmates at the university, and all of them, I believe, are yet unmarried. They are R. Walton Moore, of the fourteenth district; J. W. G. Blackstone, of the thirty-seventh; James L. Gordon, of the thirty-seventh, and all of them are innocent of a beard, except Moore, who has the beginning of one in the form of a mustache. They are certainly a youthful looking quartette of senators, Mr. Moore being the largest and most mature looking. He is perhaps the fluest looking man in the Schate and would attract attention in any company. Blackstone is tall and very slender, and has a perchant for dudish clothes, in fact, if such a designation were admissible, he might be appropriately called the dude of the scenate. He sits beside Gen. Wickham, who is gray and fat, so that the contrast is striking. All those young men have shown aptitude for their capitol.

One of the noticeable features of the

that the contrast is striking. young men have shown aptitude for their work in the senate. Messrs. Moore, Gor-don, and Harrison often taking part in the public discussions; in fact, they are among the most active and useful members of the

body.

Never before in the history of the Virginia legislature have there been before that body so many applications for railroad and developing charters as there are at this present session. A great majority of them hall from the southern, southeastern, and southwestern parts of the state. The greatest activity seems to be developing along the North Carolina line and in the direction of Tennessee. Of course, not every road will be built for which a charter is asked or granted, but the very fact that the legislature is being pressed for the privilege of opening up this country indicates unusual activity, and a good deal is sure to come of it. Great mineral deposits exist in the region referred to, and untold wealth will some day flow from them, Virginia receiving ber share of the besefits. It is more than possible a line of road will be be constructed into the coal and lumber regions of West Virginia, with an eastern terminus on the Potomac at Alexandria within the next two years, thus opening up another rich field, the chief advantages of which will come to this state. The prospect is more hopeful all around. While the lands in many portions of Virginia are well nigh exhausted and until for agricultural purposes, the manufacturing industries of the state are just starting into prosperity with a boundless field before them. In no part of the United States has development of latent wealth been so backward since the war as in the two Virginias, but it looks as though the era of prosperity had at last opened, and perhaps the graduative sector leads the greater of the present leads the present leads the greater of the greater of the present leads the greater of the greater of the present leads the greater of the greater of the present leads the greater of the greater Never before in the history of the Mr.

ness.

The disposition of the senate of the present legislature is to give the greatest encouragement to all railroad, mining, and manufacturing enterprises. The members of that body are an unusually liberal and proad-minded class of men. They are exbroad-minded class of men. They are ex-ceedingly anxious to see new elements of wealth and prosperity added to the state, and they are thoroughly in sympathy with the idea that Virginia is to be a manufac-turing state, and that all manufacturing endeavors abould be encouraged. In the bouse there is more narrow-mindedness and a greater disposition to hinder new de-velopments, but this retrograde element is in the minority, and the enlightened senti-ment is in the read. One of the best mem-bers is Mr. J. F. Ryan, of Loudonn county, and his counsed has great weight with his bers is Mr. J. F. Ryan, of Loudone county, and his counsel has great weight with his fellow members. Mr. Ryan is a farmer and stock grower, but has no patience with the cheap demagogy that too often cheats itself under the name farmer. He is probably more often called to the chair by the speaker than any other member. He is a man of commanding appearance and just in the prime of a vigorous manhood. Though not particularly blessed with the grace of oratory he can always express himself so as to be easily understood, and with force and to be easily understood, and with force and point. Being yet a young man he is no doubt destined to be of great service in the new development of the state.

Good style is good some, good health, good energy and good will, but a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrap is a good benefaction that suffering humanity has already learned to appreciate.

Death of a Faithful Messenger. Christian Kaufman died yesterday at his some, 1427 North Capitol street. The desome, 1427 North Capitol street. The de-ceased was a member of Company E, 68th New York Volunteers, and lost an arm at Get-tysburg. For the last twenty-four years he has been a messenger in the paymaster gen-eral's office, and was a faithful servant. The funeral takes place to morrow atternoon, and will be strended by John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, G. A. E., or which he was a member.

POISONED FROM ARSENIC.

John Dugan Deliberately Takes His Own Life. The sad death of John Dugan, the mes-

senger in Gen. Sheridan's office, Saturday morning, has been heard with great regret by all who knew him. For some time past he had been ill, but was getting along very nicely under Dr. Newman's care. Friday night he went over to Duckett's drug store, and, after talking a while with the clerk, bought an onnee of arsenic, which was sold him on his representation that it was to be put to a harmless use. He immediately returned to his home on Twenty-third street, and, after reaching his room, undressed, and before getting into bed swallowed half of the poison, and what remained in the bottle was hid under the bed. Shortly afterward his wife discovered him suffering with much pain, and, finding that her efforts to relieve him were without avail sent for Dr. Newman. The physician reached the house as Mr. Dugan breathed his last. In a few minutes the doctor learned the cause of death, by the discovery of the arsenic and later from the statement at the drug store of its purchase. The cause of Mr. Dugan's act could not be secertained. Many things were surmised, but it is belived that financial troubles which led to drink were the real causes. He was a good husband and his happy home is now turned into one of deepest sorrow. and, after talking a while with the clerk,

JUVENILE TEMPLE Receives a Visit From the Grand Lodge

Representatives. The Star of Hope band of total abstainers was honored at its session vesterday with a visit from the Grand Lodge, every officer elect save one being present. There were many other adult visitors to witness the proceedings, which were very highly commended for their excellence. The officers for the present quarter were installed, the grand superintendent (by invitation of

grand superintendent (by Invitation of Superintendent Mrs Johnson) officiating. The good of the order, as announced by Miss McKim, chairman of the committee, consisted of the following: Remarks by Grand Chief Mahoney, Grand Vice Templar Sister Bishop, Grand Secretary Douy, Grand Treasurer Kinder, Grand Marshal Mace, Grand Councillor Webb, Grand Sentinel McDaniel, Grand Supt. Russell, Brother Cheeks, S. J. T., of Anchor Lodge, and Brother Taylor, of Perserversnee Lodge. Recitations were given by Edith Ferkins, Louie Eiker, Sadle Woodward, Baby Luki, Addle Heislup, Mille Price, Mary Briggs, and Belle Price. A plano solo by the past superintendent, Bollinger, readings by Loui Saxton and Robert Oliver, a duet by Cora Hart and Ida Chamberlain, and a vocal quintettle by the older sister members of the temple. Hearty congratulations were extended to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gruber, superintendent and assistant, and to Past Supt. Bollinger.

TO THE MAGIC CITIES.

New England Capitalists Journeying Through the South.

The first of a series of excursions to the booming cities of the south under the suspices of the Hartford Post's Southern Bureau, made up of some forty prominent New England manufacturers, capitalists, journalists, and business men, arrived in

ELOPED TO BALTIMORE. Old Coals Rekindle and a New Love

Gets Left. The northwest section of the city is talking over another elopement, and the usual chestnut brought out on such occasions that "there is many a slip between the cup and lip" is being freely cracked. Miss Maggie Ryan, the handsome daughter of Mr. William Ryan, of the quartermaster general's office, lived with her parents at No. 716 Twenty-third street. She had an admirer in the person of Mr. Martin Brennan, to whom in time she gave her promise to marry. On Friday last she left her home in company with Mr. Patrick Monahan, of Baltimore, another old friend and admirer. It was presumed that the couple would soon return, and, as hour after hour went by and she failed to return, her parents became alarmed at their daughter's continued absence. The suspense, was, however, broken by the receipt of a message stating that Maggie had become Mrs. Monahan, the ceremony having taken place in Baltimore. The astonishment and surprise of the parents was great, but like good sensible people they knew that the best to do was to accept the situation gracefully, which they did, and the customary blessing has been bestowed on the young couple. nan, to whom in time she gave ber pro

"DINGLEY, AHOY !"

Squadron of Weather-Beaten "Wheel-

Twisters" Chasing a Maine States man. Washington seems to be full of pilots Last night no hotel rotunda was complete unless it had in it at least half a dozen of

those gentlemen and they flavored the atmosphere with a saline, plug tobacco. three-year-old pipe, Jamaica rum odor that three-year-old pipe, Jamaica rum odor that was suggestive of boats and wharves and summer resorts. They are here for a purpose, and to day the capitol will be invaded by the crowd and a number of pertinent questions will be asked congressmen on the subject of the Dingley bill, which, the marriners say, will knock the pilote means of support overboard. The obnoxious bill proposes to exempt American coastwise salling vessels piloted by their licensed masters or by a United States pilot from the obligation to pay state pilot for serthe obligation to pay state pilots for ser-vices not rendered.

The poulties which draws out a map's vir-ture is the sod that covers his grave. If you con't want all your virtues known too scop, regulate your regulator with Warner's Lo Cabin Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood, which gives sound health. Largest buttle in market. Manufactured by proprietors of War-ner's Safe Cure.

The hospitable home of Miss Florence Aus-tin, of Iowa circle, was crowded Saturday

evening with a bery of aristocratic belies. Many representatives of the P. P. V's were precent, and contributed much to make the evening pleasant in their quaint old Virginia style. The beautiful and accomplished Mrs. E. W. Wood, of Eleventh street northwest, who has igured completionsly in Washington society for several years, charmed all present with her reading and plano accomplishments. Mr. O. G. Williams, the birght young newspaper man of Ravenna, Ohio, who has gained considerable notariety through his letters to the Cincinnati Engineer. Chicago Time, and other leading papers, was also present. He gave several original humorous recitations. Among others prosentwere Mrs. Mario Weight, correspondent of the Sensy South, and Mr. Frank Rarrett, of this city. vening with a bevy of aristocrat

The following robberies have been reported: scob Hublman, 908 K street northwest, re-Jacob Hublman, 9/8 K street northwest, reports stolen from his house a sliver watch and silk handkerchief value \$11. Harriet A. Borsey, 2/88 Eleventh street northwest, reports stolen two hind wheels of a wagon; value \$12. Wm. H. Michaels, 9 Second street northmest, reports that string the night of the 4th instant his store was entered by outting the glass of a side window and a lot of tobacca and clears were sidem, Mrs. Boutz, 350 Efoode Island avenue, reports that about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, while near Seventh and O streets, a colored boy, 15 years old, snatroed from her hande a poczetbook containing \$1,25 in money. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CENTENNIAL OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA." By JANES T. DUBOIS. Gray & Clarkson, printers.
This is a haudsomely illustrated volume ontaining the details of the centennial cele

bration of the settlement of Susquehanna county, which took place at Hallstead last October. Gov. Beaver, in speaking of it said: "It was perhaps the most impressive, certainly the most interesting and novel, celebration of the kind I have ever witnessed." One of the features was a banquet given to the oldest settlers of the county. There were present nearly 360 who had resided in the county over forty years and were each over 70 years of age, their average ages being 75 years, which aggregated 19,400 years. Over 3,000 relics never placed on exhibition and about 25,000 persons participated in the jubiles. The author describes the details of this interesting local event in a charming manner. The book contains fine steel engravings of Gov. Beaver and a number of distinguished sons of Susquehanna county, and a full list of the relies, the names, and ages of all the old settlers who attended the banquet, and over 2,000 names of those who were active in making the affair a great success. Other counties should profit by this example. Local history preserved in this attractive manner will always prove interesting and valuable.

BATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL. said: "It was perhaps the most impressive

BATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL WAR. The Century Company, Union square, New York, publishers. For sale by Col. W. F. Morse, 622 F street northwest, the agent for the south. By subscription only, at 50 cents each number.

Two numbers, Nos. 9 and 10, are just received from the agent, Col. W. F. Morse. The articles contained in these numbers in chronological order cover the period of the opening of the Mississippi river, the ture of New Orleans, and the forts below, an account of the city by G. W. Cable, the recollections of a private, the fail of Fort Pulseki, the organization of the army of the Potomac under McClellan, by Comte De Paris; the peninsula campaign, by Gen. McClellan; the capture of Mason and Slidell, and many other features of great interest.

dell, and many other features of great interest.

The illustrations are the best yet produced in any book or magazine, and add
great additional interest to the numbers.

Part No. 10 is the largest yet printed,
containing 100 pages and upwards of 25
illustrations. As the work advances in
numbers so the interest increase in the
subscriptions received by the agent. Inali
points this work excels that of any other
of a similar character ever published in
this country, and it ought to be in every
home in the land where true art and correct history is recognized and appreciated.



This powder never varies. A maryer of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powder. Sold only far cans. ROYAL BARING FOWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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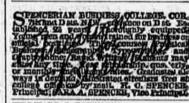
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